

Four Killed at Kent - Nation's Colleges Revolt



By FLOYD NORRIS

WASHINGTON (CPS) The Kent Massacre, in which four students were gunned down by National Guardsmen who had broken up a peaceful rally protesting the invasion of

Cambodia, has provoked a national wave of indignation.

The Student Mobilization Committee and the National Student Association have called for a national day of mourning this Friday for the four slain students. Allison Krause, 19, Sandra Lee Scheuer, 20, Jeffrey Miller, 19, and William K. Schroeder, 19.

Eleven other students were wounded by the National Guardsmen, three of them critically.

The May 4 shooting was being compared to the Boston Massacre by numerous spokesmen, who pointed out that only five were killed in that incident which was a prelude to the American Revolution.

"These shots were the first shots fired in the new civil war in America," said Rabbi Balfour Brickner, the leader of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The number of schools and universities on strike across the nation continues to grow, boosted by word of the Kent Massacre. [Late word from United States Student Press Association indicates that as of last

Wednesday over 250 colleges and universities were on strike]. In North Dakota, for example, where the national wire services said there was no strike action the state university was shut down Tuesday to protest the Kent State slayings and the Cambodia invasion.

The official version of the Ohio slayings, which held that guardsmen were provoked by a sniper came tumbling down Tuesday. Fred Kirsch age 22, a junior psychology major at the Kent State campus, and Michael York, 28, a research assistant, said they were sure there had been no sniper fire. If the guardsmen had thought there was a sniper in a building, as had been maintained, they asked why had they fired at the students on the ground?

The Kent State incident began Monday when guardsmen, who had been called to the campus after a ROTC building was burned, broke up a peaceful rally protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

Troops chased the students around the campus with teargas, and, exhibiting less than brilliant tactics, the Guard maneuvered itself into the middle of a huge

crowd of students, and small rocks were thrown at the helmeted troops from both sides.

"All of a sudden," said Kirsch, "they (the National Guard) turned around and got on their knees together." He said he heard no order to shoot, but noted the troops all dropped to a kneeling position at the same time immediately before opening fire.

Despite the frequent shootings by guardsmen in black ghetto riots in recent years, students couldn't believe the rifles were loaded with real bullets. "They're using blanks," yelled a girl. But they weren't.

"There was one burst of fire for 30 seconds," said York, a Vietnam veteran. There weren't any snipers, he said, noting the students who were shot had been standing away from the action observing.

In trying to explain the murders, the National Guard first said they had been shot at by a sniper, then revised that to say the highway patrol had sighted a sniper on top of a building. While not saying why they thought the

guardsmen had shot into the crowd of students, the highway patrol issued an emphatic statement saying they had sighted no snipers.

The final attempt at explanation was that the guardsmen had had little sleep in the three days they had been called up by Gov. James Rhodes. They had just completed two days of riding shotgun during the Teamster strike.

President Nixon, whose invasion of Cambodia provoked the national actions, condemned violence and said he hoped "unfortunate incidents such as those at Kent State will not occur again."

While "unfortunate incidents" seemed to some an inadequate way to describe four murders, most indignation was directed at his condemnation. Charles Palmer, NSA president, called Nixon, "the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today."

The state and federal governments are investigating the slaughter as is the American Association of University Professors.

Tacoma Colleges Strike

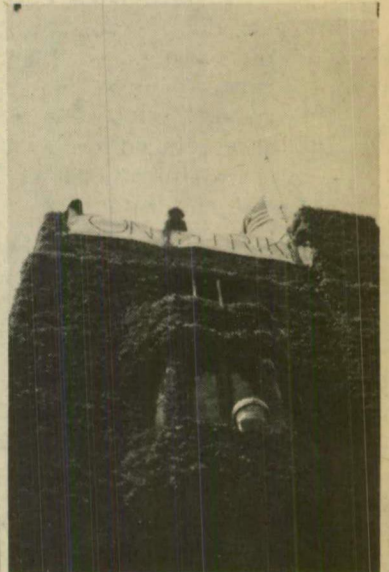
All City Rally to be Held

On Tuesday a mass meeting was held in front of Jones Hall where both students and faculty expressed their concerns over both the invasion of Cambodia and the massacre of four students at Kent state this week. ASB President Tom Leavett read the following statement at both Central Board and the University Council: "We protest President Nixon's actions in conjunction with Cambodia. We are calling the University to strike Friday against Mr. Nixon's actions. We feel that this is of top priority. We urge you to join us and help us."

It was emphasized that this was not a student strike against the university but rather a university strike against the President and his administrative policies.

All members of the academic community at UPS were asked to participate, students, faculty, administration and staff, in an attempt to display to the President and the Congress the urgency with which the people are seeking a solution to the problems created by the Nixon policies.

A rally will be held this afternoon at 3:00 in Wrights Park, 6th and Eye Streets, to coordinate and execute city-wide plans for the protest to be taken into the community. Several speeches are planned at this rally as



UPS joins the nation in dramatic protest.

well as action to be taken in the Tacoma area to stop the "institutions" and emphasize the fact that each one of us is involved and responsible for the current world situation.



puget sound

TRAIL

1969-70, No. 20

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

May 8, 1970



University Theater Presents A FLEA IN HER EAR - To Run Through Next Week

In the hopes of curing any undernourished funny bones, the University Theatre is serving a delightful dish of hilarity entitled A FLEA IN HER EAR by George Feydeau. Styled the greatest French writer of comedy since Moliere, Feydeau, a master craftsman of fin-de-siecle bedroom farces, has only recently come to the attention of English-speaking audiences. The neglect is well worth remedying.

This play has a fantastically complicated plot which deals with the amorous misadventures of French upper-middle class society.

It all begins when Madame Chandel, suspicious of her husband's suddenly suspended marital activities, decides to test her husband's fidelity by tempting him with an invitation to rendezvous with an unknown lady admirer at that palace of extra-marital bliss known as the Coc d'Or. Jealous husbands, a case of mistaken identity and a revolving bed all conspire to thwart the amorous plans of some very respectable people who have nothing to loose but their dignity.

A FLEA IN HER EAR is directed by Richard Tutor with scenery designed by Thomas

Somerville. The cast includes Diane Chun, Ruth Davis, Bernie Dunayski, Gail Bruson, Rebecca Harris, Dina Hendrickson, Brooks Hull, John Leonard, Steve Anderson, Greg Hetrick, Amedee Smith, Gordon Griggs, and David Phipps.

This production, the last of the current theatre season, opened last night and will continue tonight and Saturday and next weekend, May 14, 14, and 16. Tickets are available at the box office, open daily 1:00-5:00 in the lobby of Jones Hall. Curtain is at 8:00

Vance Confirmed As Editor

At their meeting Tuesday, May 5, the ASUPS Judicial Council unanimously adopted the following decision on the ratification and eligibility of David Vance as 1970-71 TRAIL Editor.

Non voting members in Part 4, Section II, Article III shall be subject to the membership qualifications in Part I, Section II, Article III.

The Council interprets article III, section 2, part I as setting a scholastic, residency, and Constitutional familiarity

requirement for Central Board membership. The scholastic requirement of a 2.00 grade point for the previous semester in being a scholastic rather than a residency requirement should be interpreted as referring to the previous semester the student was in school. The residency requirement of ASUPS membership should be interpreted as applying to the period when the office is held, not to the time of ratification.

However, appointments to an office can not constitutionally go

(Continued On Page 2)

A Nationwide Call For Action...

The following is a nationwide editorial. It has appeared in *The DAILY PRINCETONIAN*, *The Columbia SPECTATOR*, *The Cornell DAILY SUN*, *The Harvard CRIMSON*, *The DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN*, *The Rutgers TARTAN*, *The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College NEWS*, *The DAILY CALIFORNIAN*, *The Stanford DAILY*, *The UCLA DAILY BRUIN* and others.

President Nixon's unwarranted and illegal decision to send American combat forces into Cambodia and to resume the bombing of North Vietnam demands militant, immediate, and continued opposition from all Americans.

Through his unilateral executive move, the President has placed our country in a state of emergency.

He has ignored the constitutional prerogative of Congress and has revealed the shame of his policy of Vietnamization, a policy which, through a tortuous process of inner logic, demands that we escalate the war in order to enable American troops to withdraw.

He has demonstrated that American foreign policy still dictates the necessity to sacrifice American lives, to ravish independent countries, and to squander our resources and energies.

The President has tragically misgauged the mood of the country. The antiwar movement which has marched and protested for years in a vain effort to reverse the United States' role in Southeast Asia has finally resurfaced in new and larger numbers.

With Nixon's lies now finally exposed, the immorality and hypocrisy of

our government's actions have been revealed for all to see.

The need for action has never been so great at so urgent a period.

We therefore call on the entire academic community of this country to engage in a nationwide university strike. We must cease business as usual in order to allow the universities to lead and join in a collective strike to protest America's escalation of the war.

We do not call for a strike by students against the university, but a strike by the entire university—faculty, students, staff and administrators alike.

The reasons for such a strike are manifold. First, it is a dramatic symbol of our opposition to a corrupt and immoral war. It demonstrates clearly our priorities, for the significance of classes and examinations pales before the greater problems outside the classroom.

Moreover it recognizes the fact that within a society so permeated with inequality, immorality, and destruction a classroom education becomes a hollow, meaningless exercise.

But the necessity of a strike extends even far beyond these reasons. The strike is necessary to free the academic community from activities of secondary importance and to open it up to the primary task of building renewed opposition to the war. It is necessary to permit the academic community to first solidify its own opposition and then to ask immediately to extend this opposition beyond the campuses.

We ask the entire academic community to use this opportunity to go to the people and to bring home to the entire

nation the meaning of the President's action.

We urge that this strike be directed toward bringing out the following changes:

- an immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia
- passage of the Senate amendment to the Military Appropriations Act to deny all aid for military and political adventure in Southeast Asia
- the end of the political repression at home, in particular the government's systematic attempt to eliminate the Black Panther Party and other political dissidents
- a reversal of American priorities for military involvements abroad to domestic problems, in particular the problems of our beleaguered cities
- the mobilization of public support for anti-war candidates in the upcoming primary and general elections
- and the building of support for a massive demonstration in Washington May 9, to bring to the nation's capital in unprecedented numbers our opposition.

The stage has been set, the issues clearly drawn, the need apparent. It is time now to act.

The nationwide editorial originated out of a joint effort on the part of a number of our nation's most prominent colleges—many of which are now in the midst of campus strikes which are expected to last for the remainder of the school year. It is endorsed by both the TRAIL and the PLU MOORING MAST.

STATEMENT BY UPS ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

The executive Board of the UPS AWS recognizes a need for a common commitment to support the goals of the strike.



puget sound TRAIL

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STATEMENT OF POLICY

Opinions expressed in the TRAIL are those of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect those of the University, its administration, faculty, student body or the Puget Sound TRAIL staff.

The TRAIL reserves the right to edit for length, propriety, or libel. All material must be signed by the author.

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A Personal Statement

The governing system in the United States is being bent out of shape. The Constitution, which states that only Congress has the authority to declare war, is being subverted and ignored by President Nixon with the tacit approval of the Congress.

Only Congress can stop Nixon. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee said Tuesday that the Congress has the authority to stop the madness in Indochina. Church put the challenge to the citizens this way: "If the people of the nation become sufficiently aroused the Congress will exercise

that authority."

A nationwide effort by America's colleges is underway to demonstrate militant opposition to our adventure in Indochina. If it is successful the Congress will act to reaffirm the Constitution and stop this illegal war.

If it is unsuccessful we will inevitably see more violence more repression and more madness.

In order to maintain an unconstitutional foreign policy and in order to feed the delirious dreams of one man requires suppression and killing: so far over a million Vietnamese, 50,000 American soldiers and now 4 American students.

I have had enough suppression and killing. If you have too, and if you want to make the American constitutional system work I urge you to join the nationwide campus strike today.

The rally today at 3:00 pm at Wright's Park is essential to the nationwide effort. It will be creative, it will be positive and it will be effective.

We will also find out if the constitutional rights of freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and the right of petition reach into the city of Tacoma.

It is one of the last peaceful chances we will have.

Alan S. Kiest

Vance Confirmed As Editor

(Continued From Page 1)

into effect until the constitutional qualifications for that office are met. The Council rules that the Central Board appointment of Trail editor is constitutional, but that it can not go into effect until such time as the appointee meets the qualifications stipulated in article III, section 2, part I of the ASUPS constitution.

May 4, 1970

Mr. Ronnie Smith
Commencement Bay Campus
University of Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington 98416

Dear Mr. Smith:

By this letter I wish to make you an official apology for the unfortunate incident which occurred at the Student Center at dinner on Saturday evening, May 2. There is no question but that the employee of the University was completely at fault, and this employee has been discharged. The officials of the University regret exceedingly that this incident should happen. We are very sorry for the embarrassment it has caused you. We sincerely appreciate your understanding attitude in the matter.

If there is any further redress the University can make, please contact me or Mr. Grimwood.

Very sincerely yours,
Gerard Banks
Vice President

GB:vmt

Draft Card Turn-In Results in Arrests

By CHRIS BILLINGS

The Tacoma Resistance-sponsored draft card "turn-in" on April 15 "went off as planned" according to Resistance member Tim Pettit. At four o'clock that afternoon, a crowd had gathered around a truck where Pettit was playing his flute, across 'I' Street from Wright's Park. 200-300 people watched Resistance members stage an anti-war "Guerilla Theatre" play. Organizer David Vance, Pettit and Rev. Milton Andrews then led about 500 people across the street into the park itself for a demonstration of non-cooperation with the Selective Service System.

Stepping onto the park grounds as they did, all of these people were consciously violating a Park Board decision to deny the Resistance assembly. This decision was based on a regulation banning religious or political gatherings in the parks (although both Billy Graham and John Kennedy have spoken in Tacoma's parks).

When the police arrived, participants were turning in their draft cards, (20 were collected), signing complicity statements (in support of draft resisters), and signing non-registration statements (for pre-draft age men). The latter two acts are also federal offenses involving five-year sentences.

As Vance, Pettit, and Rev. Andrews were arrested (they were chained together to dramatize their solidarity), more people came up to address the crowd and were arrested only to be replaced once more.

Finally, the crowd gave way to its frustration and surged en masse onto the speakers' platform. Faced with fifty people to arrest, the police left the scene. In addition to the three already mentioned, they took with them Eileen Fowler, Cathy Pettit, John Manley, Michael Skyles, Don Nothdurft and Harry Garrison.

In their only other action, the protesters marched to the County-City



TPD members prepare to arrest draft card turn-ins on April 15 at Wright Park.

build- ing where they chanted and sang for the release of their Resistance

brothers and sisters. After about an hour, the group dispersed.



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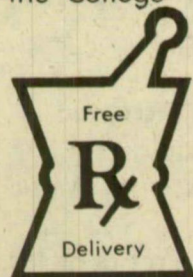
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EARTH DAY—April 22 Dr. Charles Odegaard, Director of State Parks & Recreation warns the UPS community of the deep individual responsibility involved in the Ecology movement. Also pictured with Dr. Odegaard is Miss Sarah Combs, *Earth Mother*.

Student Demand Met

Dr. John English Selected as New Dean of Students

By JEAN PETERSON

The Dean of Students Selection Committee—formed on the basis of the student demands in November—has chosen John T. English. Mr. English will receive his Ph.D. in Educational Foundations and College Student Personnel Administration in August from the University of Oregon. Presently Mr. English is the Assistant Director of High School-College Relations for the

Oregon State System of Higher Education. He was also Assistant Dean of Students at the University of Oregon for two years and Activities Advisor at Sacramento State College for three years.

Mr. English will be coming to the University of Puget Sound in mid-August, highly recommended by colleagues and associates and with the nearly unanimous support of the Committee. (There were two abstentions, since there

was also another candidate being considered at the time.)

Mr. English has already started work through numerous correspondence and organizational meetings with his future staff. Plans are being made to have the Dean of Students Office in the SUB so that Mr. English and the students are more accessible to each other.

Make it a point to get to know this man next year. You'll find him honest and responsive.

Dean of Faculty to Arrive in August

By JEAN PETERSON

The Academic Dean's Selection Committee has finally completed its task and has selected Dr. J. Maxon Reeves. Dr. Reeves is a Professor of Counselor Education at State University of New York (SUNY) and served as chairman of this department from 1964-69. He received his A.B. and M.A. from New York State College for Teachers at Albany in 1942, and 1947, respectively and his Ed. D. from the University of Buffalo in 1955.

Starting in 1947 as a teacher of High School Physics, Chemistry, Biology and General Science, he then became Director of Guidance and Coordinator of Pupil-personnel Services, Clarence

Central School, Clarence, New York.

From 1959-63, Dr. Reeves was at the University of Wyoming developing a program in Counselor Education and from 1962-63 was Director of academic year NDEA Institute in Counseling and Guidance.

Dr. Reeves became an applicant for Academic Dean after he had been at UPS in relation to the Director of Education Department. The philosophy of higher education that Dr. Reeves has, follows closely the

philosophy that is presently being expressed by various elements of the UPS Community—that of democratic decision making in relation to institutional goals and practices.

Dr. Reeves will arrive at UPS in mid-August, after his previous commitments have been met.

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Students Organize to Change Grading System

By JANICE HUFF

Given an opportunity to choose the way in which course work is graded would education gain a new dimension? With this idea in mind, a group of interested students have explored the possibilities of opening up the grading system to include several methods of evaluation. Their proposal was endorsed by Central Board. It will next be brought to the Academic Standards Committee and then the proposal will be brought before the faculty senate. Because a choice of course work evaluation can affect each student and faculty, it is important for all to realize the significance and implications of the proposal.

As presented to Central Board and the Academic Standards Committee, the proposal is to be able to use any one method or combination of methods for grading.

1. The standard grading system. (A,B,C,D,, or one P/F)
2. Pass/Withdraw
3. Critique grading (a written evaluation by the professor of the work presented to him by the student)

A questionnaire will be coming out shortly to get student's reactions to this proposal and to the present system of tenure which will be discussed in detail next fall. Briefly, at UPS a professor may receive tenure after five years of teaching. If the professor is granted tenure, which is generally a permanent contract, he may only be fired for gross infractions, such as posing a threat to national security.

A study of the tenure system is one goal for next year. But, with one month left in this semester, the immediate concern is directed toward opening up the grading system at UPS. Do you the students of UPS wish to choose the way in which your courses are evaluated? Think about it. Talk about it.

Hair Discount

HAIR, the smash Broadway hit currently enjoying an extended run at the new Moore Theatre, has announced a special discount for students and servicemen (E-4 and below.)

Unsold seats in any price range will be available for students and servicemen with proper identification at the reduced rate of \$4.00 per ticket. These tickets will be available at the Moore Box Office, Second and Virginia 30 minutes prior to show time.

Eight performances of "Hair" are presented each week—Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 6:00 and 10:00 p.m., Sunday at 8:00 p.m., and the Wednesday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

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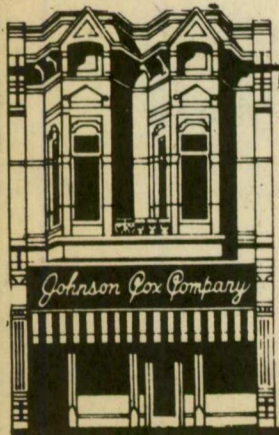
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At its May 1 meeting, Housing Committee hears concerned living groups.

Housing Committee Submits Recommendations To University Council

The Committee on Housing and Student Facilities was created on February 20, 1970 by the University Council for the purpose of recommending to the Council the best means of using the present housing and student facilities on campus. On May 6 the committee presented its final report to the University Council.

The recommendations are as follows:

*Coed living should be introduced on main campus in September 1970.

*Apportionment of University housing among the various student living styles should be made according to the following guidelines.

1. Encourage diversity of living styles.
2. Maintain institutional impartiality towards the various living styles
3. Take such other steps as may be necessary to make campus living as attractive as possible to students

*The best means of implementing apportionment

guidelines for the year 1970-71 is to distribute University residence halls among the various student living styles as follows:

PLAN A

(Assuming Sigma Nu keeps house) New Dorm—1 sorority plus unaffiliated women; Regester—Coed; Todd—unaffiliated men; Tenzler—Coed; Anderson Langdon—1 sorority plus unaffiliated women; Harrington—unaffiliated women; Schiff-2 sororities; South-2

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sororities; Phi Gamma Delta House-1 sorority; Sigma Nu House-Members; other Fraternity Houses-members; Langlow House-Earth Household (conditional); White House and Stucco House-Phi Gamma Delta members; All other annex and A-Frames-unassigned at present, but will include World Revolutions House and Sigma Nu members (if needed).

Plan B

(assuming Sigma Nu vacates) same as above, except that, Anderson-Langdon would be totally unaffiliated women, Sigma Nu House would have 1 sorority, and Harrington would be withheld pending need determination.

*Fraternities and sororities desiring to occupy houses in the present Union Avenue

living complex during the school year 1970-71 and beyond should be required to sign leases guaranteeing the University revenue sufficient to offset all fixed and operating costs for each structure.

*Anderson-Langdon Hall should be refurbished according to the general recommendations of the Housing Committee.

*A student should be permitted to live off campus if he so chooses.

The above recommendations were discussed at an open meeting of the Housing Committee on Friday, May 1. 145 students were present to defend the interests of their living group. Each area was considered individually.

Discussion concerning the

placement of certain academic groups into specific living areas in order to enhance their program and for convenience also took place.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity submitted a proposal asking for a 30 day delay in the disposition of the Sigma Nu House if any. They also requested an itemized account of the exact operating costs and maintenance for a year.

Membership of the Housing Committee consisted of Don Jaenicke, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Board of Trustees; Richard Dale Smith, Dean of Students; Ramon Payne, Dean of Men; Mary Curran, Dean of Women; Niels Dahl and Spencer Stokes, members of the career teaching faculty; Cathy Vaughn, Evon Waters, Carl Carmichael, and Gordon Anderson, representative students; and Margaret Crowell, Alumnus.

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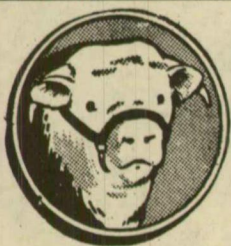
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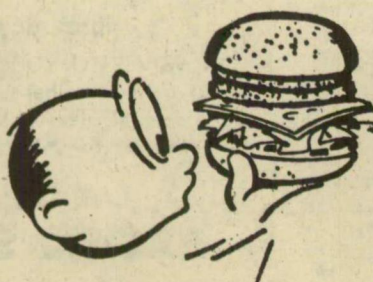
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Caskey, Wedeberg Shine Loggers Stumble to 17-8

By SARAH COMBS

Bumbling along, the Puget Sound baseball Loggers (17-8) and fresh off a win over Western Washington State will play host to the Seattle Pacific Falcons in a Saturday doubleheader at Burn's Field. The first game is slated for 1:00.

Then, on Tuesday and Wednesday the Loggers will travel south to close out the regular season with back-to-back games with Oregon and Oregon State.

Needless to say, all four of the remaining games are pivotal if the Loggers are to merit and/or receive an invitation to defend their Far West Regional title in Sacramento. For even if UPS receives a berth, Coach Jack McGee may have second-thoughts and may not accept if his players don't arrive at a consistently competitive level.

Overall, there are a full 24 teams vying for the four Sacramento berths. In the Northwest region those eligible besides UPS are Seattle Pacific, Oregon College of Education, and Boise State. UPS has clearly demonstrated its superiority over OCE by having beaten them three straight, while SPC's record and twin losses to the Loggers eliminates them. Boise State is not out of contention; but still, the NCAA selection committee doesn't have to choose from among these four if none is

worthy. The Loggers then, will just have to play and let the chips fall where they may.

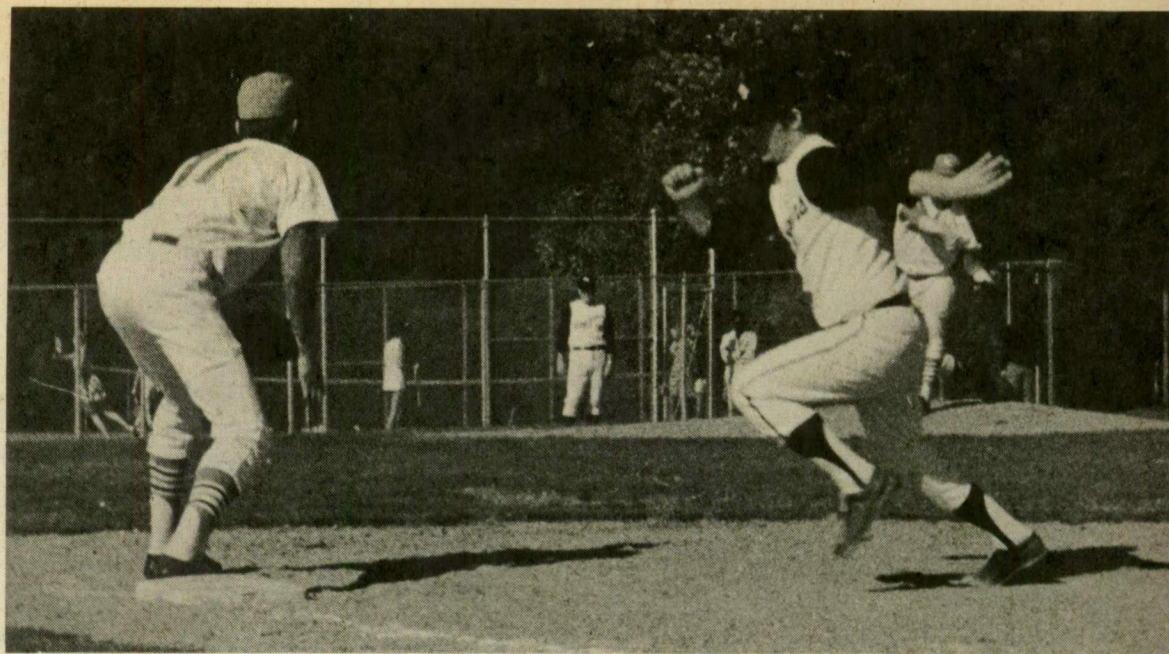
Caskey Stars

Though the team has yet to achieve its potential, sophomore southpaw Craig Caskey has fulfilled all expectations. Filling and them some the departed shoes of All-American Rich Hand, Caskey has spun more "gold" than Rumpleskiltin. Honest.

The latest NCAA statistics have Craig 6th in earned run average, 8th in most victories, and 10th in strikeouts. Since then, however, he has embellished on all three categories with wins over SPC (4-2), and Portland State (3-10). He has now run his record to 9 wins against only two losses, 1-0, and 2-1 both in the final inning.

Last Tuesday, in a brilliant performance (does he really have "true grit"?), Caskey kept his finger in the dike for 13 innings before his punchless teammates finally "chinked" (deserving of the "Spiro Agnew" award) across a run in the thirteenth.

But this wasn't Caskey's only marathon performance. Against OCE he toiled 15 innings before Fred Bullert singled out against



Junior Second-sacker Jim Berg hustles back to first Photo by Paul Fischler

Rick Fabiani to steal a 4-3 win. In this game, believe it or not, Caskey struck out 28 batters, including the side in the 15th!

But this isn't all. Last Saturday he four-hit Portland State and beat them 3-1 to erase an earlier loss to the Vikings 2-1 on a two-out double by PSU's pitcher with two runners aboard.

For the bulk of the season the only other consistent Logger performer has been senior catcher Fred Wedeberg whose average has hovered around .370 much of the year. He also leads the team in RBI's and runs scored.

Things seem to be looking up however as others begin to come around. Junior righthander Dave Beba was near perfect in shutting out St. Martin's 11-0. Beba kept the bases clean until a seventh

inning single broke up his pitcher game and no-hit bid. In the nightcap with the Saints, freshman pitcher Don Bechtel hurled a strong two-hitter as the Loggers pounded out a 12-2 win. He opened the game by striking out the first seven batters. Incidentally, Beba had sent 11 straight back to the bench carrying their Louisville Sluggers.

Still, the Loggers are erratic; they lost to PLU (4-2), a team that had won only one of twenty previous games. As far as the post-season playoffs are concerned, the Loggers can still realize their goal of defending their regional title, whether they will or not surely depends on the results of the final four games.

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Golf

Peterson Stars In Logger Losses

Off their season record, the Puget Sound golfers couldn't afford to give Divot, the golfing forilla, strokes playing best-ball.

Thus far, the Loggers have duffed, topped and three-putted their way to a one-win, six-loss ledger with a trio of competitions remaining.

The Loggers will close out the season with dual matches against PLU at May 11 and Fort Lewis on May 19.

Sandwiched in between these final competitions will be the BC Sports Spectacular, running May 14-17 on four different Vancouver, Canada courses. Here, the Loggers will face the stiffest competition of the season with teams coming from Seattle U, Washington and other powerhouse golf schools.

Incidentally, there is no truth to the rumor that the University of Houston has challenged the Loggers to a dual meet.

The mainstays of this year's team are Steve Peterson, Doug McMullen, Kent Pearse, Bill Lincoln, Dennis Stanley, Bill Dabiels, Rogers Bumps, and Steve Westerberg. Of these, only Steve "Little Arnie" Peterson has distinguished himself. Against

Western Washington he fashioned a one over par 73 to capture medalist honors, a feat he has done several times. In addition, Peterson has knocked off TCC's Tom Tuell, the Tacoma City Amateur titlist, and in middle April, Peterson was runnerup in

the Cowlitz (Pronounced Cow'-lits) County Amateur.

The team results are as follows: WWSC 13½-UPS 4½; TCC 15-UPS 12; Portland State 13-UPS 5; UPS 9½-Pacific 8½; Portland State 15-UPS 3; WWSC 20½-UPS 6½; and UBC 22-UPS 5.

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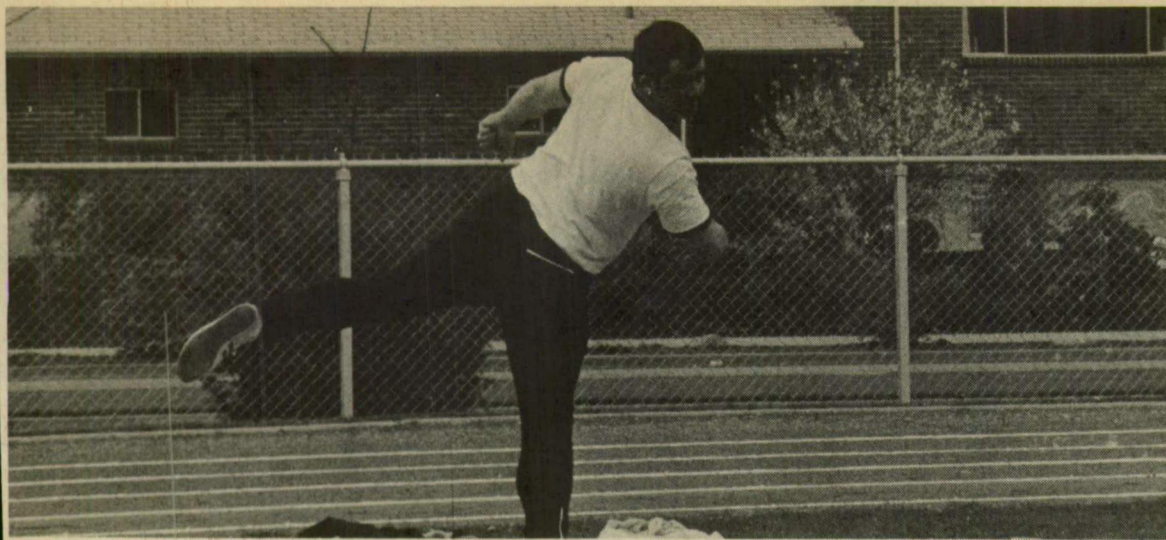
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Senior Weightman Bob Hunt

Photo by Paul Fischler

Donnell Sets Two Records

Last weekend, distanceman extraordinaire Jack Donnell wrote Puget Sound track history as he broke a pair of school records while helping the Loggers to a second place finish behind Southern Oregon in a triangular meet in Ashland, Oregon. The team totals were SO-96, UPS-65, Oregon Tech-19.

In the grueling three-mile event, Donnell finished first in a time of 15:49.0 to shave a hefty 1.6 seconds off Jack McGiffin's 1966 mark of 15:57.6. Thought

he finished second in the mile run, Donnell knocked eight-tenths of a second off his own UPS mark with a clocking of 4:26.1.

Freshman Doug Boughal swept to firsts in the 100 and 220 sprints with times of 10.0 and 22.2 respectively.

Andy Lofton in the triple jump and Kevin Collins in the 440 yard dash accounted for the other Logger blue ribbons.

On May 16 the Loggers end their season with a meet against Central Washington at Ellensburg. Pray for rain.

100—1, Boughal (UPS); 2, Johnson (SO); 3, Lofton (UPS); 4, Mendiburu (SO). :10.0.

220—1, Boughal (UPS); 2, Collins (UPS); 3, Blomberg (SO); 4, Hall (OT). :22.2.

440—1, Collins (UPS); 2, Blomberg (SO); 3, Hall (OT); 4, Smith (UPS). :50.5.

880—1, Engdahl (SO); 2, Salter (SO); 3, Durbin (SO); 4, Marchant (UPS). 1:58.0.

1 mile—1, Durbin (SO); 2, Donnell (UPS); 3, Hope (OT); 4, Speer (UPS). 4:26.1.

3 mile—1, Donnell (UPS); 2, Speer (UPS); 3, Morrison (SO); 4, Dungey (SO). 15:49.0.

120 HH—1, Vetter (OT); 2, Moore (SO); 3, Fulkerson (SO); 4, Stockstad (UPS). :15.4.

440 HH—1, Vetter (OT); 2, Kahler (SO); 3, Stockstad (UPS); 4, Fulkerson (SO). :54.9.

440 relay—1, Southern Oregon (Kahler, Blomberg, Mendiburu, Johnson); 2, Puget Sound. :43.2.

1 mile relay—1, Southern Oregon (Engdahl, Kerby, Williams, Kahler); 2, Puget Sound. 3:24.0.

Shot put—1, Oswald (SO); 2, Yrlarte (SO); 3, Gilmore (SO); 4, Granaby (SO). 51.2.

Discus—1, Yrlarte (SO); 2, Gilmore (SO); 3, Atterbury (SO); 4, Stoddard (UPS). 168.1.

Javelin—1, Bay (UPS); 2, Thompson (UPS); 3, Kinkela (SO); 4, Snyder (SO). 200.9 1/2.

Long jump—1, Lund (SO); 2, Lofton (UPS); 3, Hall (OT); 4, Fulkerson (SO). 21.11.

Triple jump—1, Lofton (UPS); 2, Stockstad (UPS); 3, Lund (SO); 4, Smith (OT). 42.1.

High jump—1, Maillard (SO); 2, Larle (SO); 3, Greene (UPS); 4, Larsen (OT). 6-4.

Pole vault—1, Cox (SO); 2, Thompson (UPS); 3, Thomas (SO); no fourth. 12-0.

Tennis

Loggers Now 7 and 2

As the season draws to a close, Puget Sound tennis coach Paul Wallroff analyzed his team, "(Jim) Smith, (Brian) Berg, (Steve) Tiberg, and (Rob) Vangelder have made us a very strong tennis team. Jim Smith played No. 3 for us last year and has improved to give us great strength with Tiberg and Berg. Rob Vangelder is an exchange student from Holland giving us good depth. This is the strongest tennis team we have had since I've been here (four years)." Entering this afternoon's turn match with Seattle U. the Loggers boast an impressive 7-2 record, losing decisively only to U. In that lopsided match, Berg lined, defeating SU's Dave Merrill (6-4) (3-6) (6-3).

In an earlier win over PLU, the PS top doubles team of Berg and Tiberg upset the defending Northwest Conference doubles champions, Mike Linnaburg and Dale Trompeter, in straight sets, (6-4) (6-1).

Singles records now stand at: Junior Jim Smith (5-3), seniors Brian Berg (7-1), Steve Tiberg (6-3), Rob Vangelder (6-2), sophomore Tom Trefts (3-4), and freshman Dave Wissman (2-5), Stan Taylor and Dave Ongie (0-1).

The Loggers, victimized by six rain cancellations in eastern Washington, will finish up with matches against Seattle Pacific (May 12) and WWSC (May 16).

Last year Wallroff's athletes double faulted to a 7-10 record; this season they have already equalled the win total and figure to top it before the season ends.



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Crew Left In Wake

The Puget Sound Crew club, outweighed and victims of the old shell game, will seek victory tomorrow in the Northwest Championships to be held at the Seward Park course on Lake Washington. Then the Loggers will close out the season Sunday against Pacific Lutheran, with the winner taking the "prestigious" Meyer Cup. This race will be held at American Lake.

The lone bright spot this campaign was the showing of a UPS pair without coxswain at the Corvallis Invitational several weeks ago. The twosome of Ned Rawn and Jerry Wilson outclassed the field comprised of Oregon and other pairs by over 13 lengths.

Other than this, the UPS has been vanquished by UBC, Oregon, PLU, WWSC, and the UW. They did manage to beat Seattle U, by finishing third in a four-beat field.

The Logger story this season has been a matter of being outweighed by 15 to 20 pounds per man for each race. Moreover, the Loggers haven't been able to take advantage of their new shell that they acquired this year at a

cost of one grand.

Racing rules call for each entrant to pool their boats and assignments are made on the basis of a draw from a hat. Consequently, the Loggers have raced in their own shell only once, handing over the advantage of their relatively new boat to another crew.

A final note: the crew club would like to solicit donations to send a delegation to the Western Sprints. All monies appreciated, and presumably written off '71 taxes as charity. The UPS crew club doesn't give green stamps.

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CATHEDRAL CHORISTERS — Members of the Adelphian Concert Choir at the University of Puget Sound gained permission to test the acoustics of St. Albans Cathedral outside London during their 24-day tour of the British Isles in April. (UPS News Bureau Photo by Judy Davis)

Concert Reviewed

Adelphians Return From Tour of British Isles

JUDY DAVIS
UPS News Bureau

"It's marvelous to hear a choir striving toward perfection, and nearly reaching it."

Speaking with a thick, Irish brougue, a minister in a Methodist church in Ireland expressed his feelings about the Adelphian Concert Choir as ambassadors for the University of Puget Sound and the United States.

In Paisley, Scotland, a Methodist minister commented, "If the Adelphians represent the students in Washington, Washington, must, indeed, be part of God's country."

Nearly all concerts attracted capacity crowds, with persons from very humble means to high-ranking civic officials represented in audiences.

Because Adelphians stayed in homes during most of the tour, it was this wide spectrum of British and Irish people that gave the choir members a keen insight into the cultures of the countries they visited.

As on Adelphian observed, "I'm sure we learned more about how the British and Irish people live by staying with them, than we could ever learn if we stayed in tourist hotels."

Appreciation for the Adelphian's music was expressed in many ways: Whenever their concerts were reviewed, superlatives such as "superior", "supurb" and "flawless" were used, even though Adelphians are always striving to improve upon previous performances, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Rodgers.

At one church, however, poster promoters were somewhat

flamboyant and posted signs reading "Hear the world-famous Adelphian choir."

At another church, the choir was billed as the "Canadian Concert Choir," and in still another, a poster named the director as "Bince Rogers." So, the Adelphians now have a promotional slogan: "Come and hear Bince Rogers direct the world-famous Canadian Choir!"

Everywhere they went, choir members were welcomed by gracious hosts and appreciative audiences. One Adelphian commented, "We practiced this music for many hours each week since September, and performed 19 times during the 24 days we were in the British Isles and Toronto..."

"But the response of the audiences made all our efforts worthwhile... since I've been in the choir, we've never had better audiences."

By SARAH COMBS

A semester with an Adelphian roommate exposed me to her incredible personal involvement with the choir; apparently, that deep commitment is shared by the

entire group. Their April 29 concert (marking the first performance I have heard from them) was a marvel of finesse and precision. They are one of the true gems of our University—what a pity they are shown off so frequently elsewhere and so rarely here. (One concert a year is pretty stingy, Bince.)

The wondrous sounds of the Adelphians result from two sources, apparently: the talent and enthusiasm of its youthful members and the slavedriving discipline of its Director, Dr. Rodgers. (He is, by secret report, a sort of urbane Simon Legree in rehearsal, but he's all charm on the conductor's stand.)

The end product is really glorious music. Schuman's

"Prelude for Voices" (with text from Thomas Wolfe's Look Homeward Angel) and the "multidimensional" "Alleluia We Sing with Joy," by Jacob Handl were notable successful experiments with 20th century music and a dispersed choir. Religious works are the Adelphian's forte—beautifully expressed in "Sanctus" and "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson, William Crotch's "Song of Mary" and Anton Bruckner's "Ave Maria", among others.

The University Madrigal Singers shone, as usual, in their selections: two jolly folk songs and two heartrending love songs.

The gayer side of the Adelphian's was able

demonstrated in their folk songs; particularly the rousing finale "Raise a Ruckus" and "Tone duh bell Easy", with Peter Schindler's glorious Tenor in solo.

Mr. Schindler and Miss Terrilyn Eicher won awards for being the "most inspirational man and woman during tour."

I'll extend my personal award to Bince Rogers and his Canadian Concert Choir for being "the most inspirational choir to sing at UPS". I'm sure the capacity crowd at the First Methodist Church will agree with me wholeheartedly.

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